

\$65 Million JC Bond Proposal

Rags to riches for JC's. SAC and the 83 other junior colleges in California will be looking for a more prosperous future if Proposition 2 is passed in the June 4 primary election.

Proposition 2 will be the first constructive bond issue that the 2 year colleges have submitted. If the bill is passed \$65 million dollars will be approved for California's growing junior college system.

In the past California's junior colleges have all but been neglected compared to state colleges and university allocations. This hardly seems fair when we consider the job that the JC's throughout the state have been doing.

More than 500,000 students are enrolled in the 83 junior colleges up and down the state. This represents more than twice the combined enrollments of all the state colleges and university campuses. However, the junior colleges receive only 19% of the state funds allotted to public institutions of higher learning.

Community college officials say it cost less per student to educate our JC students. A student enrolled in a junior college costs about \$625 a year compared to about \$900 at a state college and \$1200 at the university level.

This 65 million dollar bill has been endorsed by Gov. Reagan, Dr. Max Rafferty, and the many other state officers and legislators.



EFFICIENT METHODS — Are apparent in the new Don bookstore. The store will supply all types of school materials as well as cards, sweatshirts and gym clothes.



YES! WE'RE OPEN — Is the sign on our newly completed bookstore. The \$140,000 building opened Monday. Complete with lockers for the storage of books, the store will rack numerous books that were left out before because of lack of space.

SAC Picks Road Scholars For Trouble Shooting Contest

Santa Ana College has picked its "Road Scholars."

These are the boys who will represent Santa Ana College in the 1968 Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest to be held April 17 at 10 a.m. at Bell High School, Bell, California.

Winning team in the local contest will receive a trip to Indianapolis in June to compete against leading Trouble Shooters from all parts of the country in the National Finals. Winners at Indianapolis will receive college scholarships, trophies, prizes, tools and equipment valued at \$100,000.

Trouble Shooters compete against other teams and the clock to determine which team can most quickly and accurately locate, diagnose, and repair a series of mechanical malfunctions in the ignition, fuel, and starting systems of a new car.

The SAC team will be sponsored by Monte Peter's Plymouth Dealership of 1071 W. 17th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

The Trouble Shooting Contest was organized by Los Angeles Plymouth dealers in 1949 to help recruit qualified mechanics. The first contest involved 50 boys from 17 schools. It was an immediate success. After a few years of local contests in Los

Angeles the program spread to San Francisco and San Diego. Then the move eastward began with Detroit, Buffalo and Boston joining the growing list of sponsoring cities.

In 1960, there were 16 local contests. That number more than doubled the following year, with 500 schools competing in 35 contests. By 1963, there were more than 990 schools taking part in the annual contest.

In 1962, Plymouth decided to hold a national championship finals in Detroit, an event which is now an established feature of the annual competition. Last June, 92 teams representing 48 states won the right to compete for scholarships and other prizes.

Awards, honors and endorsements have been given to Plymouth by state and national educational organizations and national governmental agencies.

Endorsement and support have come from the American Vocational Association, Inc., the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, and the Peace Corps. Former Trouble Shooting contestants have served with the Peace Corps, teaching

mechanical skills in other countries.

Citations and awards for the contest have come from the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education Association, the Indiana Vocational and Practical Arts Association, the National Council of Local Administrators of the American Vocational Association, and the Public Relations Society of America, which awarded its Silver Anvil to Plymouth for "the outstanding educational relations program conducted by an American business or industry."

Surveys have shown that approximately 65 percent of the young people who participate in the contests find work as automobile mechanics.

The first local contest of the 20th Annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in 1968 will be held early in April. The national finals this year will take place June 18, 19 and 20 at the Indianapolis "500" speedway.

Vote For Don of Year

Women are always being picked for various activities such as homecoming queens and princesses. Now, it's the men's turn to be voted upon for The Don of the Year.

The voting will begin at 8:00 and end at 2:00 on April 23 and 24. All candidates are club sponsored and have to meet special requirements. Requirements include having a 2.0 average this and last semester, be a sophomore and carry 10½ units and hold a student body card. The candidates and their sponsors are: Dave Jeffrey, President of the Sophomore class — Las Gitanas, Tom Ferrell — Las Hidas, and Tim Leung, President of the International Students club which is also sponsoring him.

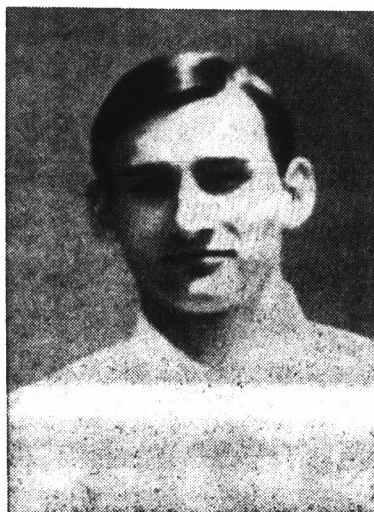
The Don of the Year will be announced April 25 on Gypsy Doodle Day. The presentation will be taken care of by the Vets Club.

ASB Petitions Due Monday

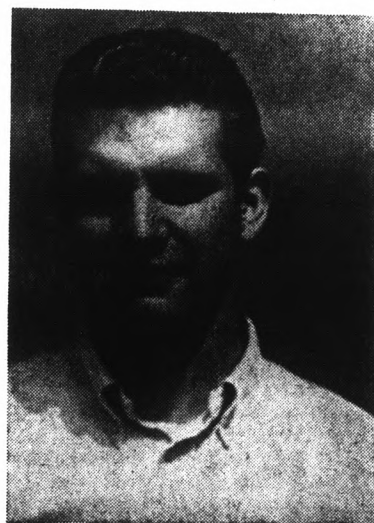
Petitions for Associated Students offices for the 1968 fall semester are due to be returned by Monday in Administration 7, the dean of students office.

Student body elections are scheduled for May 6 and 7. Run-off elections will be held the following week, May 13 and 14.

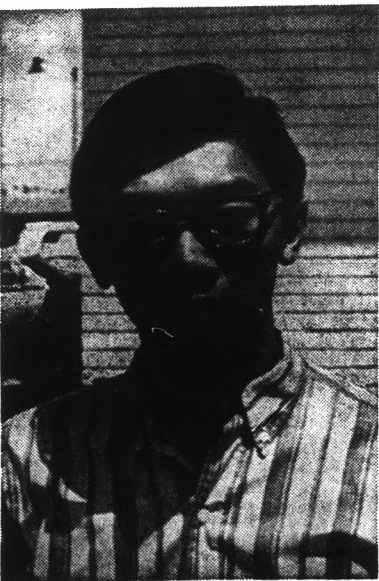
The following offices will be open: ASSAC president, vice president, Sophomore Class president, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students presidents and eight senate seats.



TOM FERRELL



DAVE JEFFREY



TIM LEUNG

Doner Announces New Frosh V.P.

Freshman Class President Colonel Doner has announced the appointment of a new vice-president for the class as well as an A.M.S. representative.

Rick Muth, last semester's freshman class AMS representative under Ric Leech's administration, will fill the frosh vice presidential post while former freshman class president Ric Leech himself will serve as AMS representative.

President Doner stated, "I consider myself fortunate to be able to fill these two important cabinet posts with experienced and competent men like Rick Muth and Ric Leech."

Yr's To Attend Sat. Convention

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss today announced the program for the "Opportunities, Unlimited" student conference to be held Saturday, April 20, at the University of California in Los Angeles. Members of SAC's Young Republicans plan to attend.

Speakers at the conference, which will feature a daylong discussion of opportunities in the field of public service, will include United States Senator Charles Percy, Illinois Republican; Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Michigan Republican and House Minority Leader; Congressman Robert B. Mathias, California Republican; and other California Republican leaders.

Planned under the joint auspices of the Republican National Committee and Republican State Committee of California, the conference will be the twenty-eighth in the national series of statewide "Opportunities, Unlimited" meetings which were initiated to encourage outstanding college students to assume responsibility in the two-party system and in the various fields of public service.

In describing the program, Bliss stated: "I say in all candor and frankness that we need more young people by the thousands in the Republican Party today." This California Conference, which was developed under the leadership of Republican State Chairman James W. Halley, is more than a strictly partisan appeal to California college students. It is a sincere attempt to stimulate an increase in the flow and calibre of potential leadership talent into the ranks of the Republican community, and into the many fields of public service.

The conference keynote address will be "An Invitation to Public Service and Political Leadership" extended by Senator Percy. His remarks will follow the call to order issued by Congressman Mathias, the Master of Ceremonies, and a brief talk on the "Concept of Total Citizenship" by Chairman Halley.

Holdgrafer Speaks

For WOTO Meeting

Women Over Twenty One (WOTO) will once again learn "how to grow up" when Mr. Courtland Holdgrafer speaks for the club next Tuesday.

Mr. Holdgrafer is an instructor of psychology on campus. The meeting will be conducted at 11 a.m. in room S128. All women are invited.

Included in the morning session will be a discussion on "Issues of the California Legislature" led by the Assembly Minority Leader, Robert Moragan. The final event in the morning session will be a discussion of "How To Get Into Politics" led by Chairman Halley. Joining in the latter presentation, which will include an examination of party organization and political involvement, will be Don Anderson, Chief Administrative Officer of the Republican State Central Committee; Ed DeBolt, State Precinct Director; Tom Bauer, State Finance Director; and Al Hill, State Information Officer.

Six Leave For SG Conference

LOS ANGELES — The six-member Santa Ana College student government delegation arrived here at the Ambassador Hotel yesterday to participate in the three-day activities of the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

Associated Students President Tom Fuentes led the SAC representatives. Included were ASSAC Vice President Gary Young, President Pro-Tempore of the ASSAC Senate Bud Marsh, Sophomore Class President Dave Jeffrey and Senators Barbara George and Marilyn Smethurst.

Associate Deans of Students Isabelle Rellstab and William Corser are serving as delegation advisors.

The SAC student government members are participating in workshops and general assembly sessions with delegates from 82 other California junior colleges.

The conference schedule includes activities from 8:00 in the morning until 2:00 a.m. each following day. The heavy work demands on the participants is a result of the flood of resolutions and recommendations related to junior college student government which must be handled.

In the midst of the conference work, President Fuentes commented, "It seems every time we turn-around there is another conference to attend. It requires a lot of serious effort to make one worthwhile. If the SAC student government people did not attend these things, our students would be without representation on a state-wide level... but, frankly, I prefer working for the student body on campus to coming to these conferences."



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Delayed Reaction To A Tragedy

It's been two weeks now.

All that can be said in eulogy of the man has been said. Everyone has put in his two cents worth. The man is dead; but never the ideal, never the great dream. With his bullet the assassin could not kill that which matters the very most to humanity.

Whether or not the man reached the pinnacle of human motivation is not really the concern of the generations of Americans to come, nor even of the present generation. Their concern is that the spirit of mankind will not die — that men, all men are indeed brothers in the end. There is no other path to follow except the one down into a hideous abyss of racial hatred and misinterpretation. We must not allow doubts and old feelings of racism steal into our hearts and corrode that which makes us human. We don't have to be caught in this trap. It's just too easy. Because the generations before us acted like animals that is no reason for this one to. The only needs calling for the retention of feelings of race superiority are the psychotic ones contained in men who doubt their own manhood.

Some say that cynicism almost inevitably invades man's being with his maturity. This statement can never lead anywhere constructive. It is the old story of man rationalizing his faults. Cynicism is a complete waste — both for the man who resorts to it and the society in which it thrives. Did you ever see a great man who was at the same time cynical about life and the worth of man? No, because idealism is the only force which can keep humanity from falling apart at the seams. The perfection of human development is the goal a truly great man strives for in himself and looks for in others.

The man who died two weeks ago represented this idealism, and believed and lived it. We shall overcome someday. We will overcome the cynicism and hate which make it impossible for men to become brothers, for only in being brothers we will find our salvation.

As he said, "I've been to the mountaintop." So have we, with Martin Luther King, Jr., if only for a brief moment in time.

And that is our hope. — M. N.

EDITORIAL

Entertainment Limited?

Don't you think that Santa Ana is just about overdue for a creative type of entertainment concert? No, I don't mean in the fine tradition of George Sharp, I mean in the psychedelia tradition of say, The Jimi Hendrix Experience.

What seems to be standing in the way? Financing, according to one high ranking official in student government. But, he admits, that he has not talked to any agents regarding pricing any top groups for a college appearance.

Sound systems seem to be another easily overcome obstacle. It is true that Cook Gym is not really noted for its fine acoustics, but what is wrong with the track and practice football field? Nothing. Besides offering fine seating arrangements in the form of cement bleachers, the magnificent expanse of grass on the field offers a chance to just sit down comfortably and groove to the music.

It is about time that the administration takes some student body funds, and others if necessary, to finance a campus presentation of one of the hotter groups on the scene e.g. Cream, Hendrix, Vanilla Fudge, Blue Cheer, Steppenwolf, Buffalo Springfield, or Love, for the students. All of these are available for college tours at sometime at an agreeable price. After all, \$140,000 dollars taken from student body fees were used to help construct the new

bookstore. How about some tangible, pleasureable, results from our campus fees? It can be done.

Talking about getting one of the hotter groups on the scene isn't quite enough, why not stop talking and act. Do get the hottest act in pop and rock scene today — and that is the Jimi Hendrix Experience undoubtedly. He has appeared on college campuses as well as auditoriums across the nation — a college appearance for the Hendrix group is not unusual.

He turns on his audience with such antics as playing the guitar with his teeth, while rolling on the ground, when it is behind his back, and even between his legs — and he doesn't miss a beat. The groups drummer, Mitch Mitchell ranks probably behind only one other drummer on the scene — wildman Ginger Baker of the Cream. Bassist Soel Redding from England completes the group, and two months ago all three stole the show at the Convention center from Eric Burdon and the animals — and that is no easy thing to do.

Start talking it up if you are in favor, let it be known to campus officials and student officers, senators and representatives, this is what it will take to present a great concert on our campus. So what does George Sharp have that Jimi Hendrix doesn't? — D. Q.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

In a recent article appearing in Olla Podrida, a number of offensive statements were made concerning the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. I would like to comment on several of them.

In trying to place the U. S. on the side of the "rich capitalists" the statement was made that, "The Vietnamese society is divided between rich city

dweller and rural peasants." This is an obvious fallacy since when are all city dwellers rich (remember the slums?) and all rural dwellers peasants?

Secondly, the article seemed to ridicule the U. S. by explaining our real intent in Vietnam which is "that the have nots will not get what we have without a fight, that they might as well submit to U. S. domination..."

Now just because this notion is protecting ourselves and our friends from the barbaric aggressions of the have nots (Communists) does this mean that we are attempting to dominate? Logically, it would appear to be a case of self-defense. Only an idiot would suggest that to put up a fight for what is ours is morally unjustified.

Other interesting statements were that "only a small but powerful group of Americans stood to profit from U. S. involvement," and that all Viet Cong "are nationalists and represent the aspirations and needs of the Vietnamese peasantry."

Ludicrous. The whole free world and especially the South Vietnamese who ask for our aid stand to profit from our involvement. The profit is one of saving the Indo China area, the rice bowl of the world from the horrors of communist tyranny. And if you think that statement radical, try asking the thousands of Vietnamese peasants tortured and more recently buried alive for their uncooperation with the communist forces.

The article ended by stating, "if the National Liberation Front replaces the bureaucracy, there will be some changes made." Finally, a valid statement. There will be many new changes as there has been in every new communist satellite. Namely, the execution of all government employees and all citizens thought to be potentially disloyal to the state, and the setting up of a new bureaucracy which allows neither freedom of action, speech, or thought.

Colonel Doner
Freshman Class PresidentEx-Student
To Journey
With USO

Blonde, 19-year-old Martha Hill of Santa Ana and former SAC student, will depart April 19 to sing for a few hundred thousand men in Vietnam and Thailand — a job any girl would find, as Martha puts it, "Too much."

The 30 day tour is sponsored by the USO Hollywood Overseas Committee and will be headed by character actor Peter Leeds. Leeds has been with numerous yuletide Bob Hope shows.

This tour will mark the first USO Vietnam show since Bob Hope's last annual Christmas outing.

For the past two years Martha has been singing with her own group, Martha Hill and The "In" Sounds. They have appeared at the Disneyland Hotel, The Grand Hotel, The Golden Pheasant, The Saddleback Inn and numerous high school and college affairs. The "In" Sounds will continue to perform, however, while Martha is gone.

A 1966 Santa Ana High School



A STARLET ON THE RISE — Martha Hill, ex-student at SAC, will soon be making her way across the Pacific to entertain troops in Vietnam. She will be a member of the first USO troop to go to Vietnam since Bob Hope's Christmas tour.

graduate, Martha also attended a year of Santa Ana J. C.

She recently returned from air bases in Montana with a larger

USO show where she received demands for encores. While overseas, Martha will be adorning the rank of Colonel.

ICC Pres.
Supports
The Clubs

By Bob Meyer

ICC President

ICC at Santa Ana College has become the pushing force for most of the events that occur on campus. The clubs on campus have worked hard all year putting on dances and rec-nites, but they have also been doing other very important services.

The Greeks are raising money to help send our Volleyball team to the National Finals in Portland, Oregon. Las Menninas is supporting our men in Vietnam by sending them newspapers which will bring them some feeling of home. International Students are helping our foreign students find their way around Southern California. Alpha Sigma Chi, as the hostess for the planetarium, and being one of the newest clubs on campus, has turned out to be one of the most active on campus. FATA is always on the go, for example, helping the Boy Scouts make missile platforms. The Young Republicans are going to attend a mock election at Cal State Fullerton. Circle K is making directional signs for the campus and they are also going up to Idlewild to help build a Girl Scout camp.

On April 26 all the clubs on campus will put on probably the best Gypsy Doodle Carnival ever seen. There will be carnival booths of all types and descriptions from a kissing booth to a large bell ring. The clubs have been working on this since January and really deserve much credit for all the hard work they've put in. The Day of the Don, the second grand event to take place on April 26 will focus around a dance to be held in the Cafeteria from 9 to 12 p.m., where the man who most typifies Santa Ana College will be coronated. (Voting for the Don of the Year will be on April 23 and 24.)

Gypsy Doodle will start with a tug of war between the Sophomore Class and Freshman class, which will be won by the Sophomores, who are older and wiser, in the way to pull strings.

By far the grandest event should be the pie-eating contest between three fat freshmen and three fat sophomores and the fattest team will most likely win. This year's theme is leap year so that means that every girl on campus must come to Gypsy Doodle in order to be the grateful servant of the guys.

The greatest event will be when the President on campus will be placed in a small shopping cart. Once inside the shopping cart he will have to be pushed by the girl of his choice through a long and rough obstacle course.

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS



Mel Brooks 'Comedy' Fails

Mel Brooks' "The Producers" hasn't made many people laugh. At a premiere for the press, the audience found that their anticipations were somewhat shattered. There probably are few who are familiar with the movie theatre that don't know the plot of "The Producers." The entire movie is concerned with two relatively unscrupulous theatrical promoters (Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder) who decide to bilk their backers by oversubscribing a show that is bound to fail. And what is more bound to fail than a show called "Springtime for Hitler" acted by a hippie Hitler (Dick Shawn), directed by Christopher Hewett and written by Kenneth Marsh. The combination of Brooks, Mostel, Shawn, and Wilder added to all these wild irreverent premises would seem to promise an unending succession of belly laughs. Unfortunately, the capacity of the motion picture medium for realism, social contiguity, and generalized experience confounds the expectations of "The Producers."

Two Jewish producers are brought together in this movie to engage in a project which is more a cabaret idea than a Circuit. A Jewish comedian can assume a Nazi role as a temporary shocking point of departure

to arouse laughter in his audience. Actually Cabaret characterizations are entirely hypothetical. If you accept such and such a premise, such and such will occur. Screen characterizations are historical. The characters played by Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder are Jewish and carry their pasts around with them while they humor a psychotic Nazi author to the point of singing "Deutschland Uber Alles" and wearing swastika armbands. Here Brooks tries to play it both ways by having Wilder spit on the swastikas after they are deposited in a trash basket, but it is too late. The hypothesis contradicts the history. There are supposed to have been producers on Broadway like "The Producers" insofar as the fraudulence of the situation is concerned.

It doesn't seem possible that any Jewish producers would involve themselves in such a project as they did in this picture. However, even if we assume that here were two producers greedy enough to do something so distasteful, it is difficult to laugh, however blackly, at a plot device that has received so much advance publicity. As it turns out, the while movie is based on this one plot premise that is supposed to attest to the New Audacity in movie. Instead, everything in "The Producers" attests to the New Vulgarity.

"The Producers" resembles "Enter Laughing" both in its conceptual and directional crudity and in its isolated moments of hilarity with stage struck mediocrities. The movie is in a class by itself since it completely ignores the existence of women except as props, toys or old bags.

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Clean Up!

"Return your trays and dishes, please."

That is the plea from the cafeteria staff who are faced each day with scores of tables laden with dishes and trays left by forgetful lunch eaters.

The problem seems to be that while a convenient disposal window is in full view, few use it.



PRESIDENT'S COMMENT

Mexico's Campus Scene Of Extremists

BY TOM FUENTES

A tour last week of Mexico City's famed mosaic-faced University prompts these comments.

Student unrest, typical of news reports in recent years from Latin American nations, is the order of the day on the campus of the University of Mexico. Walls and stone facades are plastered with hand-scrolled posters from both the far left and the far right.

These academic revolutionaries make their Berkeley counterparts look like pikers.

EXPLOSIVES

At one spot on the campus in the shadow of the administration building stands a statue of former President Aleman, under whose administration the university city was built. The monument is now hidden in a steel box as a result of numerous students attempts to destroy it with stones and explosives.

A favorite topic of the many Communist posters, which cover the walls, is the leftists' demand for the release of one of their Red heroes from imprisonment. Posters with ultimatums and threats are commonplace.

The right wing students use their poster-making time to point out the communists in the government.

DEMONSTRATIONS

"Every week," was the reply from a student there when I asked how often one can expect to see a campus demonstration or outburst.

In general, the complaints and attitudes of the activist Latin American students seem to resemble those revolutionary academia here in the United States.

The students interfere in the faculty's job. The faculty wants to tell the administration how to administer. And the administration thinks they should be able to run the show without regard nor respect for the taxpayer.

There as here, the taxpayer just pays.

LIKE CALIFORNIA

I was reminded of California's tuition-free higher education system when several students at the University of Mexico informed me that they pay only 200 pesos (\$16 U.S. currency) per year to obtain their degrees.

They pay for their own books as do California students. Laboratory fees, however, are not paid by many science majors.

The buildings with their gigantic mosaic fronts are most impressive. The athletic facilities and lake-size pool are excellent. The university is known to have a top-rate faculty too.

Having viewed this great campus and having talked with a number of students, one question stood out in my mind. With the government providing such excellent educational opportunities at such low costs to students, why all the student unrest?

Again I am reminded of the University of California and the cries of protest that were heard when a small tuition fee was proposed for UC students.



Guess Who?

Who, What, How, and When? The solution to the mystery is yours. Pictured are two characters generally seen on the SAC campus. Clue — they are not students.



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK — Thousands of men and women throughout history have spent many hours writing for the benefit of their fellow men. Classic literature, drama, music, poetry, magazines, and many other types of the 'written

word' are to be found in these rows and rows of books. National Library Week is set aside once a year to remind the people of all the information and enjoyment at their disposal.

National Library Week Plated For April 21-27

A week long program of special events, displays and tours has been planned by the Santa Ana Public Library in connection with National Library Week, April 21-27, according to Library Director Howard Samuelson.

Theme for the nation-wide observance, now in its 11th year, is "Be All You Can Be . . . READ!" National Library Week is an established, continuing program to help build a reading nation and spur the use and improvement of libraries of all kinds.

Mayor Thomas McMichael has issued a proclamation urging citizens to "visit their Santa Ana

Public Library to learn of its many resources and services."

Jack Smith, author of "Three Coins in the Bird Bath" and columnist for the Los Angeles Times, will speak on "My Life and Times as a Literary Lion" on Wednesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The talk is part of a week-long program of special events, displays and tours in connection with the library's observance of National Library Week, April 21-27. Before joining the Times in 1953, Smith was a U.S. Marine Corps Combat Correspondent in World War II and was employed at various times as a reporter and writer for nine other papers.

As a reporter, Smith has covered every kind of human activity, including sports, murder, malfeasance, war, marriage, divorce, love, larceny and politics.

A native Californian, married and the father of two college-age sons, Smith writes of his real-life escapades and misadventures as a man of many parts, almost all of them more appropriate to the 18th century. Unfortunately he usually finds himself with his foot caught in the machine age.

Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m., the Santa Ana College Concert Chorale and a wind ensemble from Mater Dei High School will present a musical program.

Students of the Santa Ana Junior High Schools will display and demonstrate arts and crafts in the Young Adult room on Monday evening, April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Friends of the Santa Ana Public Library will conduct its 8th annual used book sale on Saturday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Former U.S. Leatherneck Tells His Tale

By ARTHUR LONG

(Editor's note: Arthur J. Long served with the Marines from 1941-1945 and participated in Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and the Bougainville campaigns. He attends Santa Ana College for the purpose of furthering his writing ability as a hobby. He has a column published weekly in the Santa Ana Register.)

As I read the El Don article last week written by a 1968 Marine telling what his idea of a Marine of today is, my heart filled with pride and my mind went back 20 years.

Of course, we old Leathernecks will swear that our training was tougher. Our equipment was better for the time period, that we were better fighters, lovers, and drinkers than these young punks of today, but inside we know this isn't so and we're awfully proud of the Marines of today.

The spirit of a Marine is something that cannot be described, duplicated, or disbelieved by anyone. A Marine will swear at himself, his fight, his outfit, his superiors, but let anyone else say the same words — they're in for trouble.

The papers came out about a small detachment of Marines in Viet Nam surrounded by superior forces, far outnumbered, no supplies, no chance except to surrender or pull back, but the Marines put out the statement, "We hold our position" and they did it.

Twenty years ago on Guadalcanal we heard the words, "One more plane out — send a letter, no censorship, telling anyone where you are because we don't believe you will leave here alive." I'm alive and so are others and the rest is history.

Since its inception, whether it be my father's time, my time, my son's time and so on, whenever there is trouble for the United States — count on the U.S. Marines. As a Marine of yesterday, I am proud to have been one, proud of the Marines of today, and doubly proud of the Marines who have given their lives for their country.

Heroin's Influence, Withdrawal Sure Way To Sickness, Death

By CORA ALLAN
El Don News Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on drug abuse. It is a continuation of last week's article on heroin.)

Upon the administration of heroin, the addict experiences what he refers to as "the burn." Most addicts describe this "burn" as a feeling of warmth beginning at the base of the neck or the stomach and sweeping over the entire body. The addict describes this as pleasurable and relates it to a feeling of well being and security.

On many occasions, the embryonic addict will vomit severely immediately following the injection as heroin and morphine are powerful emetics. During the initial period of influence, the addict usually enjoys a pleasant reverie at which time the mind moves at random from one pleasant moment to another. Physical activity at this time is greatly repressed and may account for the very rare cases of crimes of violence while the addict is under the influence of heroin.

Apparently many of the youthful addicts feel isolated and inadequate and tend to revolt against the competitive striving aspects of our society. Feeling inadequate and isolated, they find their feeling of belonging bolstered by identification with the addict group; while at the same time, the drugs represent a means of revolt against constituted values which they feel unable to identify with.

Many of the histories of addicts reflect social inadequacy and the narcotic appears to offer him a way of running away from the anxieties and tensions by centering his life around a pleasant dream world. Here the pattern is similar to the alcoholic with the exception of the physi-

cal addicting liability and the period of tolerance. While it may appear that narcotics is an escape vehicle, in many cases we can see it is a mode of revolt.

WITHDRAWAL SICKNESS

Yawning, sneezing, sweating and anorexia, are the first symptoms to be noted. They are followed by increased desire for the drug, restlessness, psychic depression, and feeling of impending doom, irritability, muscular weakness, and an increased respiration rate. As time passes, these symptoms become more severe. In addition, there may be chills alternating with vasomotor disturbances or flushing and excessive sweating, (this may result in marked pilomotor activity so that the skin of the addict resembles that of a plucked turkey), vomiting, diarrhea, abnormal cramps, pains in the back and extremities, severe headache, and marked tremors.

The addict refuses food and water, and this coupled with vom-

iting, sweating, and diarrhea, results in dehydration and loss of weight. Occasionally the addict may evidence delirium, hallucinations, and manic activity. Cardiovascular collapse may also occur and may result in the death of the addict. If a narcotic is administered at any point along the way, the subjective distress ends and physiological equilibrium is restored in from five to 30 minutes.

This is the horror of withdrawal. People used to die from these symptoms but now doctors are able to control the withdrawal by giving the patient measured quantities of the narcotic while he is going through the symptoms. Still, the indulgence in heroin and narcotics is not worth the price of this terrible sickness.

Next week the El Don will begin a new topic on drug abuse. Marijuana is the most widely used drug in the country. Is it as dangerous as they say? Or is it safe?

Paperbacks For Free!

Do you have an old book lying around the house you'd like to dispose of? Well on May 8 (this date will be presented for the students approval) there will be a book exchange. Which will allow the students to swap their old paperback books for different ones. The books will be on display at 8:00 and throughout the day.

Last year's exchange was a big success and the students and faculty met the idea of another one with great enthusiasm. The English department is hoping to attain 50 to 100 dollars for the purpose of purchasing new books for the exchange. Any faculty members who wish to contribute books to the exchange may see Mr. Hurley or Mrs. Triden.

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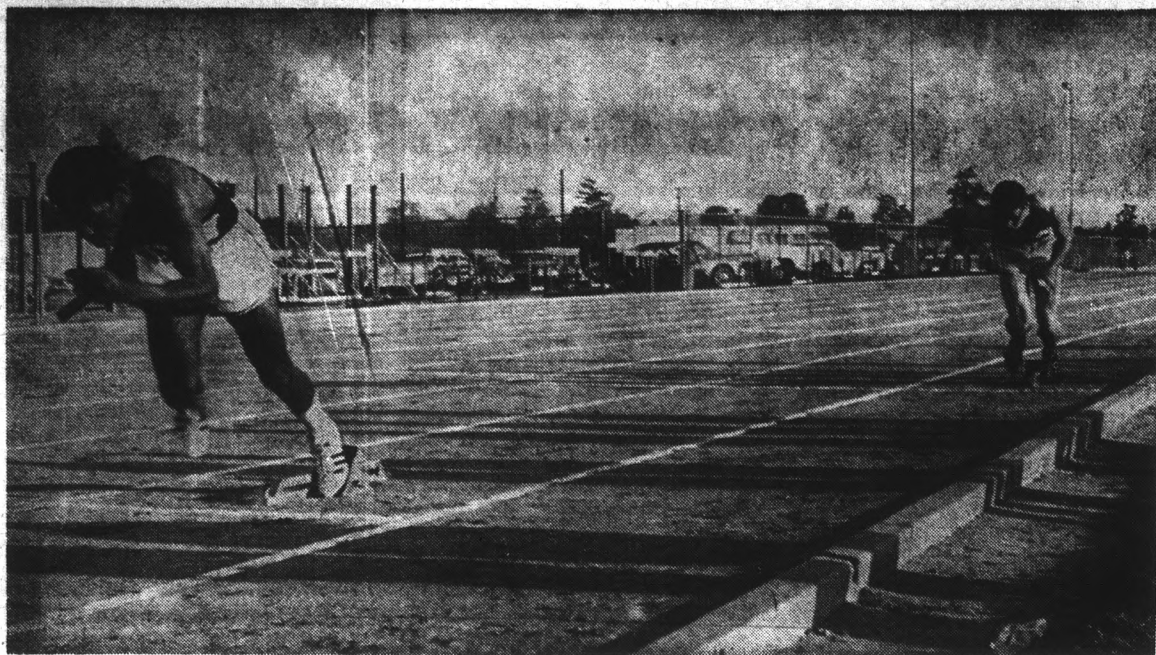
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Eddie Steward is off on first leg of final mile relay against Chaffey. Eddie has remained a

consistent first place lead off man for the Dons this year.

Tracksters Finish 3rd In So. Calif. Relays

Bal Week — sound like fun? Well it probably was if you didn't spend half your vacation running around in crazy track meets. Undoubtedly our track team could have fonder memories of the Easter vacation if it was up to them.

On the Friday that everyone else left classes for Palm Springs our tracksters left for the dry, arid confines of — not the desert, but of the college track.

Meeting with them there were not fellow merrymakers, but a rather hard-nosed team from Chaffey who fought all the way down to the wire to lose a heart-breaker to our outstanding team.

Chaffey was just outclassed in distance events like the half mile which Don freshman Roger Davis won with one of the fastest times ever posted by a freshman runner here at SAC. His time of 1:53.9 finished him about 20

yards ahead of the rest of the pack, and brought the team first place points.

Joining Roger in the winners column for scoring were both Mike Johnson and John Tatum who are ranked fifth and sixth in Southern California for the discus throw. Against Chaffey, however, they ranked first and second, in both the discus and shot put events, having no real overpowering competition from the visiting school.

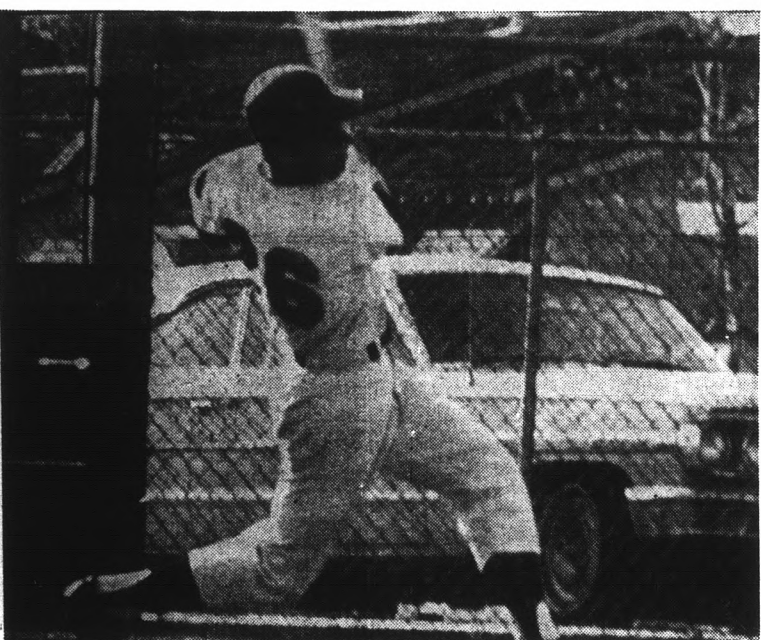
Santa Ana's record holding pole vaulter, Ed Ellet, maintained his consistent technique in throwing himself 15 feet into the air to once again notch a first place effort toward the team total. Matching Ellet's efforts in the pole vault, was miler Keith Strodl who took an early lead in the event and then cruised home in the winning time of 4:19.9. This victory in the mile realized enough points to make the Don lead unbreakable and so insure victory for the Track squad. The final score was turned in at 76-69 in favor of Santa Ana.

On the following Thursday, Don runners competed in the Southern California Relays and finished on top of every other Orange County and Eastern Conference competitor, but were beaten on the track by two desert teams — Mesa of Mesa, Arizona and Bakersfield, both of whom are heavily favored for State finals action.

Two days later Don tracksters were winging their way to the Bay area to invade the Stanford campus and engage an overpowering frosh team in dual meet competition. The Dons came out on the short end of this one 91-53½ in the final team score, but gave the Indians a run for their money in several tough events.

Jim Morgan turned in a 55.1 effort in the 440 yd. hurdles, good for a second place finish behind a 53.3 time for Randy White of Stanford. Also getting into the act for one of the few times this season was the 440 yd. relay team. But they dropped this one in typical heartbreaking fashion — a poor baton pass on the final exchange where Stanford's was good, ended the teams hope for an upset.

Next on the track agenda is a three way meet with the UCLA frosh and Riverside to be held here today at 3:00 p.m.



Rick Starr raps out a base hit in recent action on the Don field.

Baseball Team Is Now 3rd Place

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Chaffey	10-2
Mt. SAC	8-3
SANTA ANA	6-4
Orange Coast	7-5
Fullerton	7-5
San Bernardino	5-7
Golden West	4-8
Riverside	4-8
Citrus	4-8
Cypress	3-8

Next games

Friday - (3:00) - Cypress at Coast, Golden West at Chaffey, Santa Ana at San Bernardino, Citrus at Mt. SAC, Fullerton at Riverside.

Coach Roger Wilson must be breathing a sigh of relief as his other part of the 1-2 punch, besides John Vaught is nearly back to his old self again. Leon Filbeck made his Eastern Conference debut by giving up no runs, only two hits, walking two, and striking out ten in the five innings pitched by the former All CIF S. A. Valley graduate.

Pitching was the name of the game as Filbeck started, then Payne relieved him in the sixth, hurling two and two thirds not giving up a run and only allowing one hit. John Vaught followed Payne to the mound as he pitched to four batters retiring all four.

The Dons scored lone runs in the second and the seventh which proved to be enough as

the pitchers shutout the Tigers. In the second, Bob Ickes led the inning off with a bloop single to right field. Jim Sawyer then hit into a force play putting him on first on a fielders choice. Dennis Collier then flied deep to left field, and with two outs John Jones tripled home Sawyer for the first run of the game.

With one out in the seventh John Jones tripled for his second time. Nick Estrada followed John to the plate and ripped a single down the thirdbase line bringing home Jones.

In the eighth inning things got pretty sticky as Bill Ward a pinch hitter for the Tigers singled into left field. Harold Nelson, relief pitcher for Riverside attempted to sacrifice Ward to second. Nelson laid down a good sacrifice bunt that was fielded by the Don pitcher and his throw to first base was high putting men at second and third with no outs.

Lead off man Ed Curtis then popped up to Jones at short stop, then Chuck Van Dusen grounded out to second and then John Vaught came in and threw three straight curve balls to Bill Goodwin to retire the side.

Today the Dons will travel to San Bernardino to tangle with the pesky Indians. The Dons have clashed with the Redskins three times, losing twice in tournaments and winning one in Conference play.

Dons Qualify All-American Swimmers In EC Finals

Don swimmers finished it up last Saturday in Eastern Conference action with a third place finish behind both Fullerton and Coast. It was strictly a three way race for top honors in the ten team conference, as the difference between third and fourth place was sixty points. Fullerton employed their full scoring machine to its greatest advantage, coming from behind Coast on the first day to outscore them by eighteen points on the second day of competition and then completely ice it up on the final third day of competition scoring by winning five of a possible seven events.

High point man for the Dons was freestyler Ron Bruce who finished with two first places in the 1650 and 200 yard freestyles. Ron bettered his previous 1650 time by 17 seconds, finishing in a dead heat with Frank Warner of Orange Coast for a new conference record, having broken the old one held by Pat

Glascow of Coast by eleven seconds. Ron was upset in the 500 freestyle event finishing second to Frank Warner of Coast after having been seeded into first place. Ron finished up with his best time of the season, but it was not enough to nip Warner who came from behind on the twelfth lap of the twenty lap event to lead Ron the rest of the way. Ron finished up two seconds behind him, and three seconds ahead of Chip O'Rourke of Fullerton who was the third place finisher.

The biggest surprise for the Dons in the meet was usual shocker John Geckler. John started the meet out in his usual style, being seeded second in the 200 yard individual medley and finishing into fourth place. However after this race he seemed to have caught fire and brought back a come from behind victory over Bob Dake of Orange Coast for second place behind Spike Beck of Fullerton. John did it

again in the backstroke leg the medley relay, leading the event with his fastest of the season. This meant for the first time this year breaststroker Steve McElrath had a lead over the Orange Coast team when he entered the water. John's performance in his backstroke leg was just foreshadowing, as the team Geckler, McElrath, Carolan, and Fuller finished with their fastest time of the year, All American qualification, second place in conference action, and a new school record, finishing only few tenths of a second off of present mark set in 1965.

Qualifying for All-American honors besides Ron Bruce was the medley relay team was four man 800 yard freestyle relay, composed of repeaters Fuller, Ron Bruce, John Geckler, and Steve McElrath. Mark son, Bill Zubrod, Tim Fuller, and Ron Bruce also qualified for second place behind Spike Beck of Fullerton. John did it



John Geckler is off on the surprise finish of the year as he nabbed a come from behind second

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Roger Davis breaks tape far ahead of the field in the half-mile run against Chaffey.

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